



HAZARDOUS SITES CLEANUP DIVISION

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HSCD MISSION

Protecting public health and the environment by working with state and local partners to assess, clean and redevelop abandoned properties, hazardous waste and emergency response sites throughout the region, and ensuring the security of our homeland, while always displaying the utmost of respect for one another, our partners, and the mid-Atlantic communities in which we work.

MESSAGE FROM THE FRONT OFFICE

I am pleased to present the Region's first *HSCD Year in Review Report* summarizing our division's major achievements this past fiscal year in protecting human health and the environment.

The achievements are far-reaching in scope. They include a marked increase of technical expertise and funding to the Region's Homeland Security program, while also ensuring that cleanups at sites listed on the National Priorities List continue uninterrupted and on track.

They include the expansion of our site revitalization program, and the outstanding enforcement work for which we are well known. Included in all the work we do is a commitment to keep the public informed and involved in all our decision making.

Deputy Director Kathy Hodgkiss and I are proud of our employees' accomplishments and all of the 'behind-the-scenes' work performed day-to-day to keep things moving. While it is impossible to highlight all of the smaller deeds that serve as the building blocks to major accomplishments outlined on the following pages, this report is dedicated to every HSCD employee, past and present, whose dedication and spirit has moved us closer to our goals.



Jim Burke, Division Director, and
Kathy Hodgkiss, Deputy Division Director

HSCD IN 2007: SNAPSHOT OF SUCCESS

The Superfund program and our state partners continue to make cleanup progress. Since the start of Superfund we have:

- **Assessed** over 5,600 sites;
- **Removed** over 4,300 sites from the inventory to spur economic redevelopment;
- **Conducted** over 1,000 removals at time-critical and other sites;

- **Completed** construction at 130 sites,
- and **continue to oversee** 76 ongoing cleanups as of September 2007.

We are also focusing our talents on **redeveloping underused brownfields** and revitalizing communities, having awarded **\$47.5 million in grants/loans** since the program's start in 2001.

Now an integral player in the nation's homeland security, our division has:

- Built our capacity to respond to **security gaps**;
- Formed a **Response Support Corps** of volunteer employees; and
- Planned regular large-scale **mock incident drills and exercises**.

SUPERFUND SITE REMEDIATION

BLUE MOUNTAIN BEFORE



Before cleanup, toxic zinc emissions from a nearby smelter caused this denuded landscape on Blue Mountain near the Palmerton Zinc Pile Site.

Our Mission

The mission of the Office of Superfund Site Remediation is to protect human health and the environment through the cleanup and revitalization of contaminated sites on the National Priorities List. We are committed to working with our state and local partners as well as other federal agencies to address these contaminated sites in the most protective, innovative and cost-effective manner possible.

BLUE MOUNTAIN AFTER



Today, thanks to a Superfund cleanup, the same 500-acre area is covered with grass and trees. Compost, fertilizer, lime and warm season grass seed was applied.

SUCCESS STORIES '07

This was a banner year for the Superfund Remediation Program. Not only did cleanups continue at a steady clip, sites were restored to their natural states, wastes were recycled as fuel, and land was reused for commercial and recreational purposes. In one case, EPA took the most extreme protective measure of relocating three families. Here are some of those stories.

HIGHLIGHTS '07

- Completed construction at UGI Columbia site in Lancaster County, PA.
- Three new sites ready for reuse: U.S. Titanium in Nelson County, VA; MW Manufacturing in Montour County, PA; and Ordnance Works in Morgantown, WV.
- 27 Records of Decision
- 29 Five-Year Reviews

PALMERTON ZINC PILE SITE NEWLY GREEN ALL OVER

Palmerton Slag Pile Before



At the Palmerton, PA Zinc Pile site, FY '07 was a very green year. Over 500 acres of land on Blue Mountain were revegetated with new grass and trees

(see photos above). The Wildlife Information Center, which owns and manages the Lehigh Gap Wildlife Refuge on the property, was recently awarded the Department of Interior's Cooperative Conservation Award for its cooperation with EPA, DOI, PADEP and various other federal and state agencies in the revegetation efforts and preserving the once-denuded property for recreational and educational use. Also, completed in FY '07, a seven-acre electric furnace slag pile was graded, covered and revegetated. The slag pile is located on a property called Stony Ridge Materials and immediately adjacent to Aquashicola

Palmerton Slag Pile After



Creek. The slag pile had been created in the 1970s.

AT UGI COLUMBIA, BOROUGH WILL REUSE PROPERTY

To expedite cleanup at the UGI Columbia Superfund Site in Lancaster County, PA, removal and remedial authorities were used. In November 2006 an Action Memo was finalized and the PRPs signed a Consent Order to perform cleanup, which included installation of four new bedrock wells and groundwater

sampling, demolition of the existing structures at the site, placement of concrete and asphalt caps and installation of a stormwater management system. The cleanup and construction will allow the Borough of Columbia to reuse the site for salt storage and maintenance of borough vehicles.



WASTE FROM FAIRMONT COKE WORKS POWERS HOMES

The site team at the Fairmont Coke Works in Fairmont, WV, consisting of the EPA, Exxon-Mobil, and the WV Department of Environmental Protection, continues to excavate and to recycle wastes containing coke-making residues, including coal tar and coke breeze, from the site's landfills. The waste is mixed



with additives to create a synthetic fuel. The recycled "synfuel" is sent to a power plant where it is used to generate electricity. So far synfuel materials have been used to generate more than 269,000 megawatt-hours of electricity, which is enough to power about 25,000 homes for one year.

JURISDICTIONAL ISSUE SOLVED AT FOLCROFT LANDFILL



At the Folcroft Landfill in Delaware County, PA, EPA negotiated a one-of-a-kind agreement allowing private parties to conduct an RI/FS with EPA oversight on federal lands. The Folcroft Landfill is located at the John Heinz Wildlife Refuge operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Since EPA cannot

spend its resources on federal lands, it was critical that the PRPs perform the investigation. From 1950-1970, municipal, hospital and industrial waste was dumped directly into the landfill's fragile marshland. The PRP group of 14 companies is collecting soil samples and installing groundwater wells.

FLUFF TO GO POOF AT EASTERN DIVERSIFIED METALS

After years of debate, and hand-wringing all around, the fluff pile, 60 feet high, 250 feet wide, and 1,500 feet long at Eastern Diversified Metals in Hometown, PA has reached its final resting place — right where it is. The "fluff" or waste insulation was disposed of on-site at this wire recycling facility from 1966 to



1977. Since the pile was found to contain PCBs, it was not recyclable. Hot spots were incinerated off site, but, EPA determined that the safest, most cost-effective remedy was capping. This year, the pile was consolidated, and several preliminary steps were taken in preparation for receiving its multi-layer cap.

FOOTE MINERAL ON TRACK FOR SENIOR COMMUNITY

At the Foote Mineral site in Exton, PA, cleanup is proceeding faster than usual. The current owners, Frazer-Exton Development, are planning to locate a senior community there with several housing types and recreational facilities. In-situ Soil Solidification, the most innovative and costly part of the cleanup, was completed August 2007. Over

100,000 cubic yards of waste tailings were solidified into a low-permeability mass, filling the bottom of the quarry where the waste was originally disposed. Additional wastes will be consolidated in this quarry prior to capping. The cap is being designed with low-load reuse in mind, such as tennis courts.



PREPAREDNESS & RESPONSE

Our Mission

To respond to emergency incidents and time-critical situations involving oil and hazardous materials regardless of cause—accidental, natural or terrorism—which threaten public health and the environment; and to plan and prepare to improve our response capabilities to such incidents, and in particular, incidents of national significance. We do this, working with federal, state and local partners.



Exercise at Lehigh Valley Airport near Allentown, simulating a hazardous materials release aboard an airplane. This is the mock decontamination area.

New This Year

- Radiation specialist to deploy with OSCs in the field during a radiation incident
- 5 new contracts to service emergency response and removal program
- Reorganized and expanded regional Response Support Corps, based on lessons learned from Hurricane Katrina

HIGHLIGHTS '07

Cleanups

- Managed cleanups at 20 or more removal sites during the year, including some with significant technical complexity and/or political or community sensitivity.
- Those sites included the Elkton Firehole, Remacor, Borit Asbestos, and Stoney Creek Technologies.

Homeland Security

- Conducted regional Homeland Security gap analysis, and prepared regional work plan based on findings.
- Implemented a Homeland Security Awareness initiative to inform employees and partners about our activities regarding homeland security.

Training, Conferences, Exercises

- Organized a CEPP conference in Valley Forge with more than 900 attendees.
- Planned and conducted a large tabletop exercise with security forces in Washington, focusing on a potential radiation incident.
- Planned and executed two large-scale training and pre-deployment events at NASCAR races at the Pocono Raceway.

Support and Teamwork

- Provided back-up support to Regions 4 and 5 during national spill exercise, including a full incident management team for an area command

stationed in Evansville, Indiana and staffing at a computer operation co-managed with the Coast Guard in Chicago.

- Developed an emergency response back-up memorandum of agreement with Region 2 and held a joint regional response team meeting to strengthen joint preparedness.
- Provided planning and logistics support to FEMA and the Federal Executive Board in execution of Philadelphia-wide COOP exercise, entitled Liberty Down. Region 3 provided 30 Response Team Members for the exercise.

FEDERAL FACILITY REMEDIATION & SITE ASSESSMENT FEDERAL INVOLVEMENT STARTS HERE



Our Mission

To ensure that sites potentially posing risk to human health and environment are identified, assessed and addressed in a manner consistent with the requirements of CERCLA, in partnership with other federal, state and local stakeholders.

Construction is complete at Dover Air Force Base (left). A preliminary close-out report was signed, and all remedies are in place. Now under long-term monitoring, the site's next 5-year review is in 2009. Bruce Beach received a National Notable Achievement Award for all his accomplishments at the site.

The Site Assessment Program is one of the many starting points for determining whether or not a hazardous waste site requires EPA involvement.

The goal of Site Assessment is to ensure that sites which have been identified as posing a potential threat to human health and the environment are assessed and addressed in a manner that is consistent with Superfund law.

In most instances, where the site assessment team is involved, we work closely with other federal, state and local representa-

tives to ensure the potential contamination is addressed by the correct authorities. Local communities can rest easy knowing the environmental and health issues are being addressed as efficiently as possible.

In fact, we're ready to rise to future challenges. We hope to do more with fewer resources. We plan to track environmental indicators in a way that captures program accomplishments. Finally, we'll continue to develop improved ways to evaluate and clean up contiguous sites in a watershed, with an eye toward redevelopment.

For FY07, the site assessment program met its GPRA goals of 40 final assessment decisions.

Two new sites were accepted for NPL proposal.

HIGHLIGHTS '07

Site Assessment Branch Milestones :

- **Completed 40 Final Assessment Decisions.** These assessment decisions are critical to the division's work, because they are used to decide whether a site requires long-term remediation, and if so, whether the site will be added to the National Priorities List, or deferred to another authority.
- **Developed Hazard Ranking Score packages for three sites.** Two of these sites — Chem-Fab (PA) and Hidden Lane Landfill (VA) — were accepted for proposal to the NPL, making them eligible for long-term federal cleanup money. Moving an HRS package to listing is a complex negotiation process among EPA, other federal, state and local officials, and community members.
- **Developed a new system to prioritize which sites will be assessed.**

HIGHLIGHTS '07

Federal Facilities Remediation Branch Milestones:

- Ended stalemates with the Army by issuing two unilateral RCRA orders. These orders require that hazardous waste cleanup move forward at Ft. Meade in Anne Arundel County, MD and Ft. Detrick in Frederick County, MD.
- Finalized 34 decision documents, exceeding the target of 20. These decisions will result in the cleanup of 160, 845 cubic yards of contaminated groundwater; over 33,720 cubic yards of contaminated soil, and 500 cubic yards of contaminated debris and sediment.
- Began environmental investigations at seven new NPL sites, exceeding the target of two.
- Began remediation at eight sites meeting the target of eight. Completed remediation at seven sites, meeting the target of seven.
- Conducted five-year reviews at five sites, exceeding the target of three.
- Assessed 44 federal facilities for cross-program revitalization measures, looking at the status of land use and potential land use. This information was entered into the CERCLIS database.

Our Federal Facilities staff works closely with our Defense Department partners to address a wide range of DoD sites, both listed on the NPL and being cleaned via alternate means.

D.C.'S SPRING VALLEY SITE MOVES FORWARD

The Spring Valley site is located in the Northwest section of the District of Columbia. During World War I, this area was used as a research and test center for chemical weapons. Buried munitions were discovered in pits throughout the area, including residential properties. Although the Army Corps of Engineers is actually carrying out the Spring Valley cleanup for the Army, EPA maintains a major oversight role to ensure that the end result is environmentally and technically sound. In FY07, EPA has overseen:

- The near completion of the remediation of nearly 2,000 properties, for high levels of arsenic.
- Installation of test wells to investigate perchlorate contamination on the site and around the municipal water supply reservoir.
- The completion of an intrusive dig without incident, on Lot 18, removing materials suspected of containing munitions.
- Identification of a third disposal pit where munitions and chemical materials may have been dumped. Working with EPA, the Corps has devised a safety plan for those living near the dig.
- The Restoration Advisory Board, a citizens advisory group which continues to work with the Army identifying community concerns.



DOVER AIR FORCE BASE A NATIONAL AWARD WINNER

The remedial project manager received the National Notable Achievement Award for achieving construction completion at Dover Air Force Base in Dover, DE. The regional office was also recognized by the Department of Defense, receiving the Air Force's General Thomas D. White Environmental Restoration Award and the Secretary of Defense Environmental Restoration Award. Both were awarded in ceremonies held at the Pentagon. The construction completion involved using 400 wells and injection points to inject 10 million gallons of sodium lactate amended water to enhance biodegradation.

BROWNFIELDS & OUTREACH

The mission of the Office of Brownfields and Outreach is to:

- *manage the cleanup, redevelopment and revitalization of Brown-field sites under the Small Business Liability Relief and Brown-fields Revitalization Act;*
- *develop and share information to promote land revitalization of contaminated properties;*
- *advocate and strengthen early and meaningful community participation during Superfund cleanups;*
- *prepare and respond to public information needs during emergency responses;*
- *make the fullest possible disclosure of information without unjustifiable expense or unnecessary delay to any FOIA requester.*



BEFORE: FORMER MINING & COKE PLANT NEAR JOHNSTOWN

The Vinton Colliery Company abandoned this mining and coke operation in Vintondale, PA. It soon became the town dump. Today it's a public park. See photo below.

REACHING OUT IN '07

Throughout fiscal year 2007, the Brownfields and Outreach office was not only a regional leader, but also a national one. The office served as the "lead" region for the nation, representing all the EPA regions on national program and policy issues. In its role as lead region, the office also assisted EPA Headquarters with projects that would enhance the way we do business.

In addition to its national leadership accomplishments, the office kept up with and exceeded regional commitments, such as:

- Processing all brownfields grants on time, **awarding close to \$5.2 million;**
- Providing **community involvement support** to every Superfund site that needed it;
- Processing **650 FOIA requests** on time;
- Establishing a Land Revitalization Action Team;
- Completing a **report on current land use** at removal sites;
- Publishing the quarterly **Land Revitalization Update** electronic newsletter, **with 100 articles** in two years;
- Holding **14 public meetings** and open houses and **publishing 36 newspaper ads** in order to involve the communities surrounding Superfund sites;
- Providing **workshops to regional and national staff on emergency response communications** and community involvement techniques at vapor intrusion sites;
- **Assisting brownfields grant applicants** on the grant application process;
- Holding two post-award **grantee trainings** in PA and WV.

Since the start of the Brownfields program in 2001, Region 3 has awarded \$47.5 million in Brownfields grants and loans. In fiscal year '07, that amount was close to \$5.2 million.



AFTER : REVITALIZED COMMUNITY PARK

Using four separate EPA grants, the non-profit group, AMD & Art, revitalized this formerly abandoned mining and coke site in Vintondale, PA. The redevelopment received the highest brownfields honor — a Phoenix Award.

WORKING WITH COMMUNITIES SUCCESSFULLY



Home demolition at the Ryeland Road Site

In Heidelberg, PA, Community Involvement Coordinators walked homeowners through the Relocation Process, easing their transitions into three new homes. Citizens were bought out and relocated due to deep arsenic contamination in the soil on their properties. The citizens later reported being pleased with their new homes, and happy with how fair and above-board EPA and USACE were in the buying process.

Community Involvement Coordinators allayed fears at the Liberty Lands Park, near the American Street Tannery site. Local residents were concerned about possible mismanagement of soil. Soil samples showed that the property does not pose a health risk, but the agency will further allay concern with soil vapor testing.



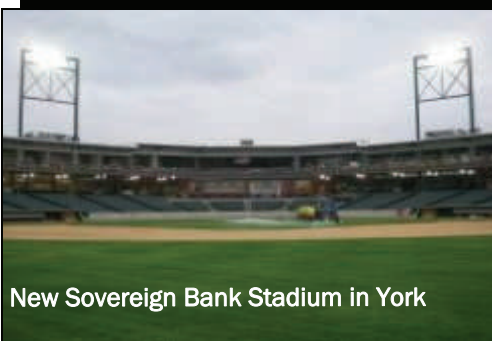
Mural at the Liberty Lands Community Park, adjacent to the former American Street Tannery in Philadelphia

At the Bo-Rit Asbestos site in Ambler, PA, several public meetings culminated in the creation of a broad-based Community Advisory Group to liaison with EPA. The concern was that a developer proposed a rezoning plan to allow a high-rise apartment complex which could displace asbestos waste and pose a threat to the community. Environmental Justice issues also came into play.



Bo-Rit public meeting

BROWNFIELDS DISCOVER NEW LIFE



New Sovereign Bank Stadium in York

Brownfields site assessment dollars are helping to revive the City of York's Codorus Creek industrial corridor — converting it from an industrial eyesore to a public gem. The keystone of this conversion is the new Sovereign Bank Stadium which opened June 15th along the creek's banks. The stadium hosts the York Revolution, the Atlantic League's newest baseball team.



Scranton Train Station

EPA conducted Phase 1 and Phase 2 environmental assessments at this Queen Anne-style train station in Scranton. Once a hub of shipping for the region, it fell into disrepair. Still on the National Register of Historic Places, the station will be revived as a restaurant, retail and office space.



Riverfront Apartments in Wheeling

Two apartment buildings have been constructed along the Ohio Riverfront in Wheeling on the former site of a rail yard, lumber yard and warehouse. Residents can walk out their front doors, and enjoy the Heritage Walking Trail, an 18-mile trail along the old CSX railroad bed. Region 3 site assessment and federal rails-to-trails funds went toward this project.

OFFICE OF ENFORCEMENT

Our Mission

- *Oil and Prevention Branch — To ensure that transportation corridors, pipelines, navigation waterways, chemical plants, tank farms, labs and any other operating hazardous waste facilities that produce, generate, use, store or dispose of hazardous materials are prepared for accidents, fires, oil discharges or releases of hazardous materials. This is done by overseeing Facility Response and Risk Management Plans, inspecting facilities, and compliance assistance and enforcement.*
- *Cost Recovery Branch — In the event that federal funds are spent to respond to an accidental spill, fire or hazardous waste discharge, it is the cost-recovery branch's mission to recover those federal funds.*
- *Overall, the mission of the Office of Enforcement is to achieve accountability — to ensure that responsible parties and facility owners/operators are fulfilling their environmental obligations.*



Peninsula Oil, Delaware inspection site

HIGHLIGHTS '07

It was a red letter year for enforcement. One of the highlights was when the **Rohm and Haas Appeal Team won a National Gold Medal** for its role in overturning a District court ruling that prevented the government from recovering oversight costs at Superfund sites.

The team assisted in preparing the oral argument before the Circuit Court. The resulting decision has been cited as one of the most important changes in CERCLA law in the last 10 years. After re-evaluating every enforcement document issued since the District court decision, **DOJ was able to recover \$10.5 million in FY06 and \$6.3 million in FY07.**

The enforcement staff also led the nation in **developing guidelines to evaluate the financial assurance of responsible parties** doing work under EPA enforcement actions. The Cost Recovery Branch received a National

Notable Achievement Award for updating existing financial assurance mechanisms.

The **more than 135 enforcement actions** requiring response have been estimated to cost more than \$1.4 billion. The potentially responsible parties, to date, have completed more than \$1.1 billion worth of the required work and approximately \$300 million remains.

Another highlight of the year was the **coordination of regional comments on the draft Spill Prevention, Control and Countermeasures Rule.**

The Rule, as it was, was not sufficient to prevent oil spills in waterways. The enforcement staff consulted with all the other regional offices to take a stand against the rule as it was being proposed. As a result, Headquarters senior management revised the rule to conform to the workgroup's recommendations.

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A LOOK AT ENFORCEMENT NUMBERS

Oil and Prevention Branch

- Conducted 130 inspections in FY07
- Issued 39 enforcement actions including:
 - 3 compliance orders;
 - 6 expedited settlements;
 - 15 complaints;
 - 14 final orders;
 - and 1 referral.
- Sponsored 139 compliance assistance activities including facility visits, workshops and responses to inquiries.
- Of those who took advantage of these activities, 99.7% reported an increased understanding of EPA requirements.

Cost Recovery Branch

- Value of work under new orders or settlements in FY07 is \$23.4 million
- The past costs recovered in FY07 is \$1.5 million
- Sought \$10.5 million in FY06 and seeking \$6.3 million in FY07 as a result of Rohm & Haas case
- 35% of removals have been PRP leads
- Hard-fought settlement with the D.C. school district over recent widespread mercury spill
- Issued “coordination of notice” letter to the World Health Organization and UNICEF for the formulation of insecticides to prevent malaria

An Innovative Liability Solution

The Cost Recovery Branch developed an innovative liability transfer proposal shifting liability from the current owners of a Superfund site to an experienced environmental engineering company. The liable parties were four elderly individuals and a defunct company. Instead of petitioning the bankruptcy court, the owners created a limited partnership to take title to the property. In exchange, the partnership became responsible for all future response actions, which include operation and maintenance for the next 20 years.

Did you know the financial expertise of the Cost Recovery Branch is often sought after by other Region 3 programs for “ability to pay” determinations for penalties, or to ensure financial obligations are sufficient to perform work under enforcement actions or permits?

Did you know the Cost Recovery Branch also provides corporate information, such as history and bankruptcy status, to other Region 3 programs?

TECHNICAL & ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT

Our Mission

The Office of Technical and Administrative Support's mission is to ensure timely and high-quality support of the program offices in the division. We work closely with federal, state and local partners to meet the goals of the organization.



HIGHLIGHTS '07

- Signed Strategic Partnership Agreements with all States;
- As lead region, established the Superfund Information Management National Workgroup to assist in improving data quality around the country;
- Hosted a successful state/EPA waste directors caucus;
- Worked with HQ on Technical Impracticability and Vapor Intrusion issues to ensure consistency nationwide.

Did you know that our Biological Technical Assistance Group works closely with these federal partners?



Technical Support Branch

The goal of the TSB is to provide accurate, timely advice to the division's project managers on technical issues at their Superfund sites. In FY 07, toxicologists, geologists and ecologists in the branch:

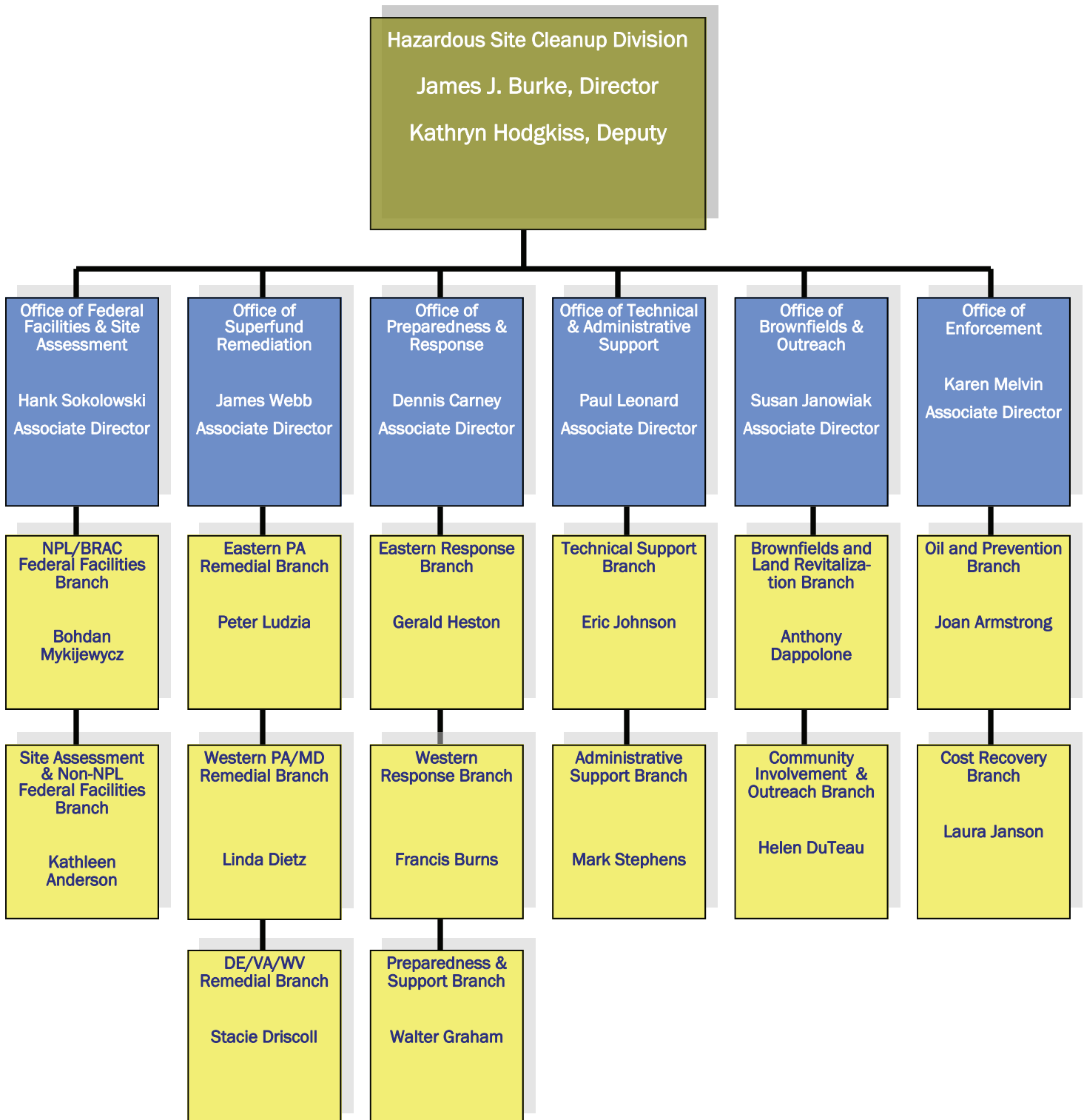
- Reviewed over 200 technical reports for Superfund sites, ensuring that they were technically sound, and that cleanups are consistent with policy;
- Provided explanations of complex technical issues to support RPMs during PRP negotiations and public meetings;
- Supported federal facility cleanups, working at high-profile sites such as Spring Valley and Aberdeen to provide advice on human health risks and groundwater contamination questions;
- Worked closely with the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Geological Survey via the Biological Technical Assistance Group to address ecological problems at Superfund sites; and
- Created a national technical support managers network, to focus on outstanding critical issues.

Administrative Support Branch

The goal of the ASB is to provide program oversight for Superfund enforcement, federal facilities, and remedial programs in the division, in the areas of contracts, IAGs, cooperative agreements, CERCLIS, and LAN support. In FY07, the Branch:

- Collaborated with the Contracts Branch to award four new remedial action contracts for a combined capacity of \$240 million. Fifty percent were awarded to small businesses. These contracts will cover the next 10 years of contract needs in the remedial and site assessment programs;
- Collaborated with the states on their cooperative agreements, which in some instances included re-budgeting to reduce the average state total balance that states were receiving from EPA by approximately \$300,000;
- Completed two program assistance visits for state cooperative agreements to assure appropriate grant management; and
- Recruited and hired senior grants project officers.

Organizational Chart



Staff Transitions

Our people are our strength. We gained some; we lost some; we moved some around in FY07. Some were with us temporarily, bringing fresh insight. Some were loaned out, bringing insight to others. But through it all, we maintained a high level of professionalism and commitment to the cause. Here are some of the transitions that occurred last year.

Comings

Interns

Federal Facilities Remediation & Site Assessment

- Ji-Sun Yi, NPL/BRAC Fed Fac Branch
- Curtis Callahan, NPL/BRAC Fed Fac Branch
- John Burchette, NPL/BRAC Fed Fac Branch

Superfund Site Remediation

- Timothy Gallagher, Eastern PA Branch
- Rombel Arquines, Eastern PA Branch
- Bradley White, Western PA/MD Branch

Brownfields & Outreach

- Francisco Cruz, Community Involvement & Outreach

Enforcement

- Wandaliz Mercado, Oil & Prevention
- Stephanie Wenning, Cost Recovery

Goings

Retired

- Greyson Franklin
- Charlie Kleeman
- Victor Janosik

Transferred to other agencies

- Mary Cooke, EPA Headquarters
- Wendy Miller, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms
- Deanna Moultrie, EPA Headquarters
- Ana Pomaes, ATSDR
- Jim McCreary, on IPA to D.C.'s Department of Environmental Toxic Substances Division
- David Kargbo, on IPA to Temple University

Resigned

Lena Kim, Alexis Hanlon, Wendy Jastremski

Details

Reassignments

Brownfields & Outreach, 6-Month

- Jackie Morrison
- Helene Drago
- Jerry Curtin
- Nan Ides
- Alicia Walls

Front Office, 6-Month

- Darlene Kelly
- Maria Pino

Lead Region Coordinator — 2 years

- Joanne Marinelli

Detail to Headquarters

- William McKenty

Detail to Region 9

- E. Martin Powell

Within the Division:

- Tony Dappolone was supervisor in the Remedial Branch, and is now supervisor in the Brownfields & Land Revitalization Branch
- Joshua Barber was on detail, and is now permanent in the NPL/BRAC Federal Facilities Branch
- Cordy Stephens is now secretary for Fed/Fac Remediation and Site Assessment
- Ruth Scharr moved from the Eastern PA Remedial Branch to the Eastern PA Response Branch
- Todd Richardson moved from the NPL/BRAC Fed/Fac Branch to the Western Response Branch
- Pat Boyle was on detail and then became permanent in the Preparedness & Support Branch
- Stacie Driscoll is now supervisor of the DE/VA/WV Remedial Branch
- Bill Steuteville left the Division to work in OECEJ, and recently returned to the Immediate Office of Preparedness and Response

Within Region 3:

- Dee Kominsky came along with Jim Burke from WCMD to the Front Office, as division secretary
- Jim Webb left WCMD to become Associate Director of Superfund Site Remediation
- Kathleen Anderson is now supervisor of the Site Assessment & Non-NPL Fed/Fac Branch
- Sonia Jimenez came from Enforcement, Compliance & Environmental Justice to Preparedness & Support Branch
- Stephanie Branche joined the Office of Brownfields & Outreach from State/Cong. Relations
- Sharon LaPersonerie left the Preparedness & Support Branch to join the RA's Office